114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Monday, April 4, 1910,

OUT ON CORRUPT POLITICS. Governor Hughes stands for honest practices in public, as well as pri-vate, life, and he goes to the people to correct the evils which are now the disgrace of not only the New York legislature but the legislatures of other states. Recently, in an address in New Rochelle, he said to the pec-

tached to my party and earnest in the desire for republican success. But I cherish a concern deeper and more vital than that. I want to see the illfelt efforts of privilege frustrated, bribery and corrupt arrangements destroyed and the market places, where governmental favor has been bought nd sold, converted into true assemblies of honest representatives of the

ding, upon whom they can depend to further their interests. These generally are not party interests, but purely personal interests, and the stamp of the dollar is on most of them. I favor a plan of direct nom-Inations by which party candidates for elective offices shall be chosen directly by the secret vote of the party embers of party committees by the direct vote of the party voters."

There should be more of this going to the people by the honest men in public life with complaints achemes and schemers which have made many modern legislatures a byword and a reproach. When the peo-ple understand these things, they may he depended upon to cure them. The people do not believe in the double-dealing and corruption which disclosed where special privileges are sought and bought.

DEMAND.

demand on account of high prices. The Chicago brokers say that the refusal of retailers to follow the downward mevement of wholesale prices is responsible for conditions burdensome growers and consumers. tailers sold potatoes at 10 cents a out one peck," a broker explains, "they would of birds. make 25 to 66 2-3 per cent profit. Retailers pay 30 to 40 cents a bushod for potatoes. They buy by weight and get sixty pounds for a puchel. charge the consumer 15 to 25 cents a pack, sell by the measure, and give twelve pounds for a peck. This allows them five pecks to a bushed dox! or 15 cents to \$1.25, a net profit of sushels in their cellars." There is doubtless a surplus of potaides in eastern cellurs, not because the retailers have suppressed the mar-

SHAD ARE COMING.

It is good news that the shad are coming north in unprecedentedly large schools—in unfold thousands—and this raises the hope that planked shad will be cheaper than usual this year, if it again appear in paying quantities in the Shetucket river where, thirty years use, they used to take wagon-loads

Noting this, the Bridgeport Standard says that "the number of shad in the Chesapeake this year is the largwe shall watch with great interest the approach of the shad sesson in these waters. With an unprecedented number running to the south of us, we should have an increase in the Housatonic and Connecticut rivers this year, over previous years, unless the foul-ing of those waters has made that impossible. The run in the Potomac was large, but as the shad have worked north they seem to have gained In numbers largely, and they should strike the Hudson, the Housatonic and the Connecticut in sufficient numbers to revive some of the old-time experlences which made the shad of these sections, both in quantity and quality, something to brag about."

TAKE CARE OF THE ROADS. Highway Commissioner MacDonald opens the road season by importuning town authorities to begin early the to him at once and as many times as thing about the cheap cuts, they may desire, with a view to protecting Connecticut's highway system. And he asks that his suggestions along this line be not set aside, "for." he says, "delays in repairing macadam away with a mule, had he tried. has lost heavily in years past through the failure to properly care for the roads it siready had, and any movement to bring about a change in this particular will be approved by the taxpayers and road-users. Mr. MacDonald seems to mean business. His open let-ter has a good ring to it. And he says in black and white: "It is my purpose to extend constant attention to all macadam roads during the coming is as important to take care of what we have as it is to extend our present theory. In fact, if a state cannot take care of what it already has, it de-

Highway Commissioner MacDonald not only gives the signal to the selectmen to get to work but furnishes them with full instructions how to get the make the repairs. After much labor to start and pleading the state has given him busane. the power to protect its interest in the roads by making the repairs when the selectmen neglect to do so and to they may find themselves in error, only three suits and the giner the commissioner avers that the 22 judgments in favor

ost important thing is to keep the

oad in good repair.

The New Haven Palladium is in ex-ellent voice and form when it says: "Mr. MacDonald gives road matters his undivided attention, while the se-lectmen of the towns do not, and the town officials should be very grateful for the thorough knowledge he has of road repairing, and which he places at their disposal. His recent communication to selectmen is a valuable piece of work and if the suggestions in it are heeded, the roads of the state should be put in excellent condition for the summer year. What Mr. Mac-Donald needs in his work is co-opera-

WOULD PROTECT THE PASSEN-GER PIGEONS.

American Ornithologists' union of New York city has started a campassenger pigeons in this country and offers \$3,000 in prizes for the discovwhich in their migratory flights a century ago used to darken the sky, but none of which has been seen for their was a color. thirty years. The person who finds the first nest, subject to confirmation by the committee, and leaves it and the not less than \$1,100 reward. Leaflets have been prepared giving nesting finely colored picture showing the male, female and young of the passenger pigeon. These will be sent to any address, together with a complete Highes, "of corruptionists is to place in office men who will do their bld-ding, upon whom there is the contract of the contra

The pigeons, if found, are not to be ed colonies of these birds are still left. As soon as it is known definitely, steps will be taken to protect them absoration society will be formed to cop with the situation and attempt to in rease the numbers and range of the

ce by the use of nets placed near her nesting places or roosts. These 5 to 30 feet in length. The pigeons were baited to them and usually a tool pigeon was used for a decoy The largest number recorded at one caich was more than 1,300 birds. This KEEPING UP PRICES LESSENS Massachusetts to Wisconsin. From one of the Michigan nestings several millions of hirds were killed and ship-ped each season. These birds were potatoes will lose millions of bushels barreled and sent to New York and this spring because of the decreased Boston markets and often sent abroad Boston markets and often sent abroad The netters got from 2 to 6 cents piece for them. Each man strove to outdo his neighbor in the number of of them got much out of the miserable enterprise, but they did almost wipe out one of the most abundant species

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Theodore Roosevelt is booked to

The miners strike when they de cline to strike. This is not a para-

Arbutus is reported ten days ahead in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesus of time on Cape Cod. Arbutus is not lows and Missouri have millions of often so last.

> The trolley may be the poor man's take no orders from him.

hopes of realising top-notch prices.

Taft does not propose to back down on the tariff, even if Aunt Della re-

Happy thought for today: It takes

smart rogue to keep his conduct s evidence of skill when falling to be

is useless to hope that the shad may able to select a soft spot to fall on. Senator Allds of New York did not chow the best time to resign. It is

better to withdraw before than after.

The fact that the Sphinx never says

anything makes it famous. If it could ust talk for publication it might be

New York is famous for its girl graduates, but attention is called to the fact that its chorus girls get together the greatest crowd.

The Chlengo packer who says he does not expect to see meat cheap work of repairing the roads, reporting again for ten years, does not say any-

> A thief invaded the farm of the governor of Missouri and stole eight peach trees. He might have got

her navy had not been destroyed by the Japs. Now she thinks it necessary to spend \$375,000,000 for a navy.

senson." Later on, in the same letter, who have gone to the Canadian these frocks. he adds: "I have always felt that it northwest to settle may carry more of value to the country under their hats than in their pockets,

The old bachelors who write of ideal wives and the old maids who write of serves to have no more,—Ansenia ideal husbands might get up a racy contest if they would have their papers judged on their merits.

Mr. Carnegle didn't weep when the Sage fund committee found the hardest labor conditions in Pittsburg metal for least cost and how to best known to the country. It was enough to start tears from the eyes of the

The Dover, N. H., Democrat and inquirer calls attention to the fact collect the cost from the towns. Com-missioner MacDonald proceeds in a polite way to have the work done in this time the department of agricultime and without friction; but if any found of selectmen think that their cond time is the state's good time. Sorcement. The department has lost only three suits and there have been

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A plateful of grated Parmesan cheese is served in many households with macaroni or spaghetti instead of cooking the cheese with ft. If you haven't a shoe horn, drop your handkerchief into your shoe be-fore inserting the foot, then pull tight and it will slip on easily.

Medicine stains on silver spoons may be removed by a rubbing with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid and then washing it off with soapsuds. The most hygienic duster is a damp

fabric that is soft and free from lint. Cheesecloth and chamois dampened are both good for different purposes. When the color of a dress has faded,

To kill lice on any feathery plant, such as small by and the like, make a paper cone to cover the plant and burn a small quantity of sulphur under the

If new boots will not polish properly ib them over with a cut raw potato r the remains of a squeezed-out men. Let the boots dry and then polish them in the usual manner. You will find that they take a capital polish after this treatment.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8096. Designs for the ends of a towel to e embroidered in Wallachian work. The Grattem is transferred to hucka-

Price of pattern 10 cents, Order through The Bulletin Com-pany, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8156. The eyelet design for a corset cover s to be worked on linen, cambric ong cloth or nainsook. If preferred the design may be worked solid. The upper and arm hole edges are finished with lace, and ribbon is run through slits worked in the over and

Smoked Beaf With Eggs. Shred half a cupful of chipped beef. Put in a saucepan covered with hot water; let it boll up once, then drain. Add to the beef a heaping tablespoonful of butter, shake a little pepper over

A scientist claims the people of Mars, though intelligent, are not human. Does he mean to intimate that they are inhuman?

It is thus that many women utilize various ball dresses of past seasons and thus save money for the utility coat, which is an absolute necessity, or for the extra evening wrap of embroidered velvet or satin, which is an absolute necessity.

broidered velvet or satin, which she imagines she needs.

Peasant Frocks. Mr. Carnegie, Abraham Lincoln was cigor; that was Grant. Are you not likening Speaker Cannon to the wrong man?

The quarter of a million Americans whe have gone to the Canadian

Cloves in Lemon Jelly. When next making lemon jelly, add a few cloves to the mixture. Adding the cloves, boil up the water to be used in the jelly, removing the cloves, of course, before molding the dessert.

seasoning will be a pleasing addi-Breakfast Hominy. When serving hominy for breakfast, just before taking from the stove, add a beaten egg. It will be found an improvement. Hominy cooked in milk is infinitely better than when cooked in the usual way, in water.

Furbishing a Parasol. If one wishes to give an up-to-dute air to last summer's parasol, get a fringe that harmonizes with the para-sol covering, and put it around the edge. This quite changes the appear-ance of the parasol.

Scalding Milk. In making custards or other food-stuffs calling for scalded milk, remem-ber that if the milk is in a double boiler it reaches the right tempera-ture as soon as the water in the outer

The Colored Blouse Again.

The dressy colored blouse is enjoying revival this season. The Plain Yoke More Seen.

Tucked yokes are not used as much now as are plain ones or either plain or fancy striped or dotted net. The Steel Ornament. Steel ornaments are very much used The Fascinating Jabot.

The pretty, fluffy jabots are promi-ent in the spring neckwear. In the New Foulards. Dots and rings are much employed in the new foulard designs. Vogue of Changeable Material. Everything in the way of change-able material will be much worn this

Odd Effects in Chiffon Gowns.

Odd effects are gained in chiffon rowns by making them over a con-The Richness of Embroidery. Rich embroidery is much in evidence

this season. Broiled Potatoes. Slice large cold boiled potatoes engthwise into rather thick pieces, and broil brown on a buttered gridiron. Butter all over, season with salt and A pinch of sulphur will usually pepper and serve very hot.

For a case of cold feet cut two soles out of an old felt hat—a man's derby preferred, as they are not so thick and bulky. Put them in your shoes and you will have warm feet all winter.

Deep breathing is essential to a full chest. Open the windows for five minutes at a time night and morning, and, standing erect, draw deep breaths, using the abdominal muscles to control breathing. Hold as long as you can without straining muscles and exhale slowly and repeat until there is a sense of fatigue. Be sure that you are well wrapped up.

The mortorist cannot keep the skin The mortorist cannot keep the skin in condition by ordinary washing. A complexion brush is essential to cleanliness. A good brush of this kind should cost about \$1. The bristles are just stiff enough to start up circulation without irritating the skin. Some women make the mistake of using nail brushes to scrub their faces. For a long ride carry a vanity box or a powder book and a small bottle of rose water and alcohol. With these and slik hand-kerchiefs trayel stains can be quickly kerchiefs travel stains can be quickly

HOW TO SHAMPOO.

A specialist who had had success with treating failing hair has novel ideas on shampoos that are easily adopted by the birl who washes her Make a strong lather of soap suds by putting a cake of pure white soap in a pitcher that holds a couple of quarts. Pour a pint of boiling water over the soap and shake until a thick lather is formed, when the soap is re-

Let the mixture cool to blood heat, or so that it iwill not scald the skin and rub it in with the tips of the ingers.
When the scalp is well cleansed pour the rest of hot mixture over the long hair, washing it gently down from the roots toward the ends.

Rinse with warm water, using a bath spray, and keep it up until no soap suds remain, and spray scalp, especially at sides of head and at nape of Have several smooth towels, made very hot, and dry the hair with them. When nearly finished separate hair in-

When nearly finished separate hair into strands, thread with finger or combit to remove tangles, then draw fingers from scalp to ends of hair until it is dry, soft and fluffy.

This specialist dose not believes in cold water rinsing, which most hair-dressers feel will prevent cold. The hot water gives more of a gloss and prevents harshness. She also avoids combing the hair when wet or pulling it it and let it cook for a few minutes over a quick fire. Then break in three eggs, stir constantly till the eggs are cooked and serve immediately.

water gives more of a gloss and provents harshness. She also avoids combing the hair when wet or pulling it when drying.

better to withdraw before than after.

The flowers on the Easter hats didn't have to wait for April showers. Flora wouldn't recognize some of them.

The Conservation congress, held in Minnesota, was attended by 25,000 farmers. This is pretty good for its first assembly.

Spinach on Toast.

Spinach on Toast.

Spinach on Toast.

Spinach on Toast.

The deaves over carefully, rejecting the stems. Wash carefully in salted water. Put in a saucepan, allowing a cupful of water to four quarts of spinach. Cover and cook for twenty minutes. Drain and chop as fine as possible. Put back on the fire and beat in a tablespoonful of butter, a teasing the spoonful each of salt and sugar, a dash of pepper, a little nutmeg and the juice of half a lemon. Whip smooth and press hard into heated egg or custard cups to mold it. Have ready constitles.

Maline Bows.

Tricot Cloth Corsets.

The desire of women for comfortable corsets, even though they are long, has brought about the use of tricot cloth in their making. This is a little stronger than the elastic webbing, which was not firm enough to maintain the figure in its proper lines. This new cloth is easy over the body, not pressing it easy over the body, not pressing it appears hard into heated egg or custard cups to mold it. Have ready constitues.

cups to moid it. Have ready constless rounds of well buttered toast on a heated platter. Put a mold of spinach on each and a slice of hard boiled egg on each mold.

DINNER COATS.

Dinner and bridge coats are developed of almost any material that is ornate and sliken, but chiefly of brocaded slik in pompadour effects on a white or pale coldred ground.

These are worn with any trained skirt of net, lace, slik, satin or velvet so long as the colorings of the two garments do not clash.

Many women use them altogether as home evening costumes, as they are less negligee than tea gowns, as well as less costly, and also serve to prolong the usefulness of any extra skirts that may be on hand.

It is thus that many women utilize.

Crisp maline Bows.

Crisp maline bows that are as light as air enlarge the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistingly and numerous bows, wired invistands out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistands out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invistants out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This films tuff stands out and away from the latest Paris hats without adding weight. Th

fully place the lace on a piece of mus-lin to dry. As it begins to dry take needles and hold the lace in place, stretching it evenly while damp. If you discover a light spot you can ap-ply more color to that particular spot. If the lace is not to be washed it can be pinned to a board over a soft cloth and the flowers tinted. By adding a touch of gold—not too much—the pat-tern will develop into something suit-able for trimming a handsome silk dress. As ordinary dyes are entirely satisfactory for this work any clever women can have lace in any desired shade.

New Saddle Trunk. New Saddle Trunk.

It is now a part of the up to date riding outfit for women.

Women who visit or travel and who intend to ride occasionally prefer, where they can afford it, to have their own equipment always with them.

This trunk is roomy enough to hold a side saddle, an astride saddle, a bridle, a habit, hat and raincoat.

The trunk may be had in any color. The latest wrinkle is to have it match the stable colors.

The smarter trunks have the edges studded with silver nail heads.

The "Cockade.

The new French cockade is taller than the cabochon, and although it is called a rosette this is a misnomer. "Simply a cockade," says the Parisian letter which tells us all the latest news, but the cockade is not so very simple unless we know its construction.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

It is a good idea to keep a dozen ar so cheese cloth pillow cases in the linen closed. After being used in a contagious disease they may be burned.

A woman who will entirely relax in a dentist chair or under a physician who is causing temporary pain will find that nature eases the pain for her in gratitudé.

tion.

The present one in Paris is tall, upstandingk and not the plaited bit of glit of the tricorne winter hat.

While the cockade may be of leather, braid, velvet, ribbon, glit or lace, it is now upstanding, in fact, wired to give it absolute certainty of position.

Lace or mailne is the cockade par excellence of the present moment,

Finely plaited black lace is wired into a tall fan and fastened with a jet cabochon to a gold colored straw turban for wear with a pongee frock.

When Packing Furs and Woolens. To insure furs and woolens against moths and to dispense with unpleasant odors use liberally of table salt; line trunks and boxes with newspapers; sprinkle a layer of salt, then a garment, and so on alternately; cover well, the top with newspapers and close the lid. Furs and clothing, blankets, etc., undergo a cleansing process while packed away and only need to be shaken well when wanted for use again.

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